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Ultimate letdown

Men's basketball lone winners during weekend

Ashley Sweat, forward, gets shut down by the Indiana State defense Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The Wildcat's lost 73-77 to the Sycamores in their season-opener. The game was part of the athletic department's "Ultimate Wildcat Weekend," which featured football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball games.



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1) Kathleen Ludwig, outside hitter, jumps to block the ball during the volleyball match Saturday evening against Iowa State. The Cats lost the match in three sets: 19-25, 19-25, 10-25.

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN



2) Victor Ojeleye, K-State forward, applies some defense to Loyola Chicago's forward, **Andy Polka** in Friday's 92-54 win at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats took on Western Illinois Sunday, winning 82-50, to move to 2-0 on the season.

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3) Jordan Henriquez-Roberts, K-State forward, jumps for a layup Friday evening in the men's basketball game against Loyola Chicago in Bramlage Coliseum. The cats won 92-54. Henriquez-Roberts played 16 minutes with four rebounds and four points.

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In Saturday's football game, the Missouri defense shut down K-State's offense, limiting the team to four field goals and no touchdowns. The Wildcats lost 38-12, and fell to 6-5 on the season, one win away from bowl eligibility and a Big 12 North championship. The football game was one of several losses during K-State's "Ultimate Wildcat Weekend."

POLICE REPORT

Woman charged with 2nd degree murder

By Staff Report

A local woman was arrested Friday and charged with second degree murder after a man was found dead, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

Martha Potter, 63, of 1840 Plymouth Road, was arrested after RCPD received a 911 call at 7:19 p.m. about a man who was shot at the same residence, according to the release.

The man, Robert Potter, 70, also of 1840 Plymouth Drive, was pronounced dead at the scene after police officers and emergency personnel responded to the call, according to the release.

The suspect was confined at the Riley County Jail and bond was set at \$150,000, according to the release. The case was still under investigation.

Schulz fields questions from staff at budget forum

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday afternoon faculty and staff held an open forum requested by President Kirk Schulz. The forum was designed to be held every semester to allow faculty and staff to ask questions and get answers about major concerns. Schulz requested this semester's forum focus on budget concerns.

Melody LeHew, president of Faculty Senate, opened the meeting by asking the staff to stay open minded.

"My basic plea is we approach the process as objectively as possible," LeHew said. "And not get bogged down in defensiveness and to help meet the goal of reducing the budget by \$15 million in the next two years."

Faculty and staff began asking pointed questions about eliminating positions, fur-lows, eliminating programs, fund raising and raising tuition and fees. Schulz diplomatically told staff and faculty hard decision would have to be made and while he did not want to cut any positions, eliminate any programs or raise tuition, reality is all of those cost cutting measures are concrete possibilities.

Schulz said he does not want to eliminate any staff positions, but instead when one become vacant in a program slated for elimination, the position will not be filled. This would allow faculty who have jobs now, keep them. It will also allow the program to be phased out slowly over time.

Fur-lows are not a decision Schulz makes, but instead it comes from the Governor of

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Underground railroad tour shows Kansas' connection to slavery

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tall golden prairie grass and a rugged path guided the 20 participants in the Underground Railroad tour of Kansas as they meditated in silence on what it would be like to be a slave.

"I knew that slavery was horrible, but this tour really made it more real," said Alexa Bastian sophomore in agricultural science who attended the tour for a leadership studies class. "Before this tour I didn't realize the full impact on slavery."

On Saturday, a group of about 20 K-State students, Manhattan residents and even a couple from Council Bluffs, Iowa traveled throughout Wabaunsee and Riley counties learning about the slaves and abolitionists that helped Kansas become a free state during the The Underground Railroad Tour of Kansas.

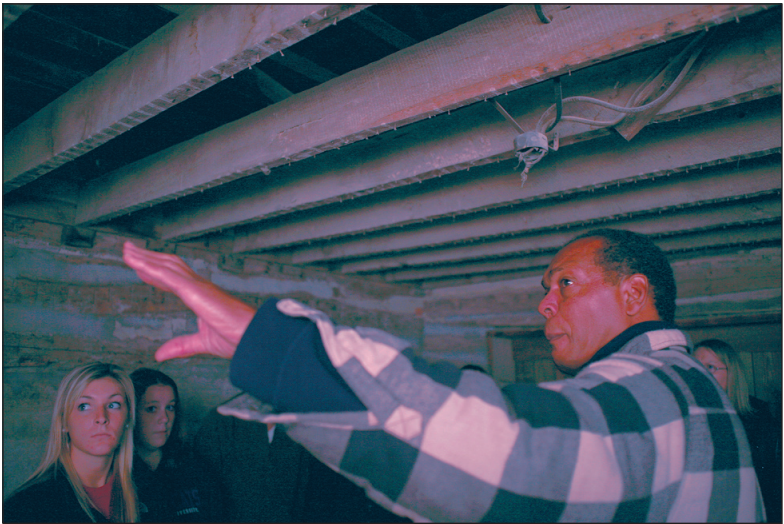
Many of the participants said the highlight of the tour was a hike up Mt. Mitchell, a historical monument to honor Captain Mitchell, a Civil War Veteran and abolitionist, in Wabaunsee county east of Manhattan.

Tour participants said they were enlightened and learned something new about a different culture.

Anirudh Agarwal, sophomore in business administration, who is from India, said the tour helped him understand more about American history and how it relates to Kansas.

The tour which is usually given to private groups upon request

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Richard Pitts, tour guide on the Underground Railroad Tour of Kansas, explains the origins of the Chris Barr Cabin. The cabin dates back to 1863 and was used as a stop on the Underground Railroad.



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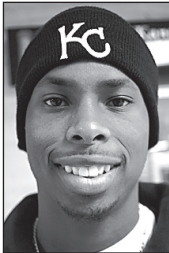
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Q: Do you think women should participate in No-Shave-November?




“No, I'm just traditional. I don't like it myself.”

Amy Bauer
Alumna




“If they chose to, I am fine with it.”

Blake Franklin
Freshman, marketing, graphic design



“Oh God no. Absolutely not. That'd be gross.”

Cassie Cook
Senior, dietetics



“I don't care either way.”

Brandon Cutler
Assistant director of greek affairs

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The University Life Cafe is having an art contest. Artwork can be submitted until today. There will be prizes and some pieces will be displayed in the

Kemper Art Gallery.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Chieh Lee at 8 a.m. today in Waters Hall 137. The thesis topic is "Assessment of Environmental Benefits for Water Quality Trading."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Page Klug at 8:30 a.m. today in Ackert Hall 324. The thesis topic is "Interactions Between Grassland Birds and Their Snake Predators: The Potential for Conservation Conflicts in the Tallgrass Prairie."

The Native American Student Association is participating in the International Student Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dambar Hamal at 1 p.m. today in Hale Library 301. The thesis topic is "Design and Development of a New Generation of UV-Visible-Light-Driven Nanosized Codoped Titanium Dioxide Photocatalysts and Biocides/Sporicides and Environmental Applications."


The College of Business' CIMBA Italy study abroad program will be holding an information session at 3:30 p.m. today in Calvin Hall 102. Come learn about the four-week long summer program in northern Italy. K-State CIMBA alumni will be present to share experiences and answer questions. There are business, economics, journalism and communications classes offered, and all credits transfer. For more information visit CIMBAItaly.com or e-mail cimba@k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emilia Solomon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Chalmers Hall 36. The thesis topic is "Regulation and Proteolytic Activity of Adam12 Metalloprotease."

The Native American Student Association has its semester meeting from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union, Room 122.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY
Now do you think K-State will go to a bowl game?
To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Make sure to read **Pages 1, 6 and 7** for a recap of K-State sports over the weekend.

A) Yes B) No

Friday's results: Do you think K-State will go to a bowl game? **A) Yes: 71 % B) No: 29 %**

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Tuesday
Overseas Teaching Workshop Presented by Career and Employment Services Union Room 212 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Fair Trade Marketplace Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Brown Bag Lunch Presentation: Korea Presented by: Hyung-Chan Kim & Junehee Kwon Hoffman Lounge 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Speaker Panel: African Studies Nancy Muturi, Emizet Kisangani Little Theatre 4:30 p.m.
Colombia Student Association Presentation "Unraveling the Secrets of Wheat Leaf Rust Infection" Vanessa Segovia Union Room 2009 7:00 p.m.
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Peace Corps Information Session Manhattan Public Library 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Fair Trade Marketplace Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday
Culture Shock of U.S. Education Systems Panel Facilitated by Valerie Flynn, Peace Corps Recruiter International Student Center 10:00 a.m.
Luncheon Lecture: India Presented by: Uma Chitra & Jana Hawley Hoffman Lounge 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
International Educator Award Ceremony, Reception Hale Library Hemisphere Library 3:00 p.m.
Coffee Hour: Brazil International Student Center 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Freshman manages Beocat supercomputer, provides tech support for K-State researchers

By Anna Govert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' largest academic research supercomputer, valued at half a million dollars and composed of 122 machines and thousands of processors, sits in Nichols Hall and is managed by one student – a freshman.

Adam Tygart, freshman in computing and information sciences, is the lone systems coordinator of the supercomputer, called Beocat. As the systems coordinator, he manages Beocat and provides technological support to its users.

"Overall, I see Beocat as a boon for KSU," Tygart said. "We are enabling researchers to perform their own research instead of manage their own clusters. Furthermore, with the research they are doing, they are able to get more grants and essentially bring more money into KSU."

A supercomputer is a general term used for a cluster. A cluster is made up of independent computers combined into a unified system. The benefits of clusters is their high performance computing, which allows them to have a much greater computational power than a single computer, Tygart said.

Higher performance computing allows students running simulations to get their results back sooner. What might take merely a few hours for Beocat, could take months on a desktop computer, Tygart said.

"It fills the niche between home desktop computers and national computer clusters," said Daniel Andresen, associate professor of computing and information sciences and overseer of Beocat. "It's a large system, but still small enough to be efficient. We are trying to make it a general campus resource so anyone who needs to use a supercomputer can, without having to manage it themselves."

Most biochemistry would simply not be possible without access to high-performance computational facilities, like Beocat. Beocat has



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Adam Tygart, systems coordinator of Beocat and freshman in computing and information sciences, enters a code in the console of the Beocat computer system.

provided similar support to many research labs at K-State, despite a complete lack of institutional support, said Jianhan Chen, assistant professor of biochemistry.

He said Beocat should and will continue to play a critical role in research as well as training at K-State, by providing the basic HPC infrastructure support.

"My lab at Department of Biochemistry uses computer modeling as a primary tool to study the structure and interaction of biomolecules such as proteins," Chen said. "Beocat is essential for our research."

Tygart said he began working with computers in high school by operating his own computer repair shop. Now as the Beocat systems coordinator, he provides technological support for anyone who runs into problems while using Beocat.

"Anyone who needs help can get a hold of me," Tygart said. "I'm just a phone call away."



The Beocat cluster sits inside Nichols Hall. Beocat is a computer system that assists graduate students and professors in conducting research projects. It is made up of 120 computer nodes and has 100 terabytes of storage.

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TO THE POINT

No-Shave-November not only for men

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Beards are getting longer as we are reaching the midpoint of November, and the growing amount of facial hair on many men of K-State begs one question: what about the women?

Saying that No-Shave-November is for men only is a sexist viewpoint, and an opinion that should be changed.

Some argue leg hair on women is disgusting and unappealing, that it prevents women from being sexually attractive, or that women with leg hair are automatically "dirty." However, that creates an outrageous double standard when compared to the results of men growing beards. Beards have the same potential to be unappealing, have negative effects on men's sex lives and make them look unkempt.

Few people, however, say men should not participate in No-Shave-November because it will make them less attractive. We at the Collegian believe women should have that same freedom and that if they choose not to shave their leg hair throughout the month of November, it is their prerogative.

For an update on the Collegian staff member's progress in No-Shave-November, read the Edge on Page 6.

Local businesses grow despite U.S. economy

Capitalism is alive and well in Manhattan. Just this past week, the Collegian has printed two articles on local businesses expanding their services to new locales.

Kite's Grille and Bar just opened up a new banquet hall for private events, and Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery now has another location with a drive-thru to boot.

I enjoy seeing local businesses prosper from locals and college-aged people. While coming out of a recession is seldom easy, it's great to see businesses actually expanding as they come out of the recession, as opposed to being smaller as a direct result of low profit forcing cutbacks.

Radina's and Kite's are not the only businesses doing well in Manhattan. Dara's Fast Lanes seem to be everywhere. I was sure during the recession, at least two of the Dara's in town would close. And yet, to my knowledge, none have.

I figured gas stations would be some of the first places to have to close as many people don't need gasoline. I pictured gas stations closing while necessities like grocery stores would be the select few not suffering terribly during the recession. Whatever the case, it seems Manhattan grew quite a bit during the recent recession.

The area around the new Hy-Vee is a great indicator of recent growth. None of those businesses were there a year ago. There is also a new Walgreen's and Sonic out by Westloop. These two areas of growth may not be the only ones in town, but they are hard to miss.

So what does all this growth say about



CHUCK FISCHER



—Illustration by Whitney Bandel

Manhattan or even Kansas? I think it shows how hard-headed Kansans are. It also shows how well most Kansans understand economic situations.

First the hard-headed portion of my answer: My personal experience with family members and friends is during tough times, we tighten up our proverbial belts and spend much more carefully by only buying necessary items we can afford.

I know my parents do not get anything on credit during a economic downturn in the event that the bills will be due and need to be paid. They choose not to be in more debt than necessary because of how hard it is to escape that vicious circle.

The argument of Kansans being well informed of economic situations is an easily disputed one, I know, but hear me out. Our Midwestern values have made us Kansans, and other Midwesterners, appreciate the value of some things.

While some kids that end up here at K-State were coddled and given every-

thing their entire lives, I like to think the majority of us students have at least have had one job in our lifetime prior to college. The same goes for our parents and our siblings.

The majority of us know the value of hard work, and the value of being able to cutback without cutting off. We are also willing to take those opportunities to work hard and earn some extra cash.

Unfortunately for our counterparts on either coast, where the recession seems to have had the most effects, they seem timid to take those opportunities.

Maybe that's because Edison had it right when he said, "Opportunity is missed by most because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."

Luckily for us, we know how far work can get us. It got us through this recession in good shape. I wonder what else it can do?

Chuck Fischer is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Patriot Guard protects honor of fallen heros

"Freedom ain't free and the cost is high," said Erik Ahlen, sophomore in park management and conservation.

Ahlen is a member of the Patriot Guard, a group of motorcyclists who have guarded the funerals of fallen heroes from the hateful words of protesters for years, specifically Fred Phelps and the Westboro Baptist Church.

Westboro is about as Christian as an atheist is. The church is a hate group defined by its beliefs that the death of our fallen heroes is God's way of punishing our nation for tolerating "fags."

Ahlen has held firm to his beliefs by taking action. Eight times he has taken an American flag in hand to protect grieving families and friends from the belligerent



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protests filled with disrespect.

"It is the worst thing you will ever have to do, but it is the greatest honor you can have," Ahlen said. "It is horrible that it takes volunteers to protect a soldier's family and a soldier's funeral but it is the greatest honor to protect those who have protected you."

Ahlen decided to take his strong stance on hate when the issue became personal. Expressing that many of us, sadly, know somebody or know of somebody who has died protecting the rights and privileges we all enjoy.

"You see the pain in the families when they are trying to lay their son or daughter to rest," Ahlen said. "The mom wasn't crying for grief any more. She was crying because somebody, who her son died to protect, was spitting at his funeral. It was wrong."

According to Ahlen, he is not a hero nor a leader. Heroes are those who protect the rights of others and are willing to sacrifice everything to do so. In compliance with his wishes, I must call

Ahlen a man of integrity.

Many of us students struggle with completing homework and studying for exams, whereas Ahlen takes the time to travel across the state to assist the families of our nation's heroes. He voluntarily assists complete strangers not for fame or recognition, but because he feels it is the right thing to do.

It saddens me we live in a cruel world filled with those who wish to spread hatred. However, with this sad reality can come the possibility of hope and the idea that we can do something about it. Ahlen inspires hope on this earth by standing for respect.

"[We must] show some respect for other peoples' beliefs," Ahlen said, understanding we will never all get along. "If everybody would just respect each other this world would get along a lot better."

After meeting with Ahlen and discussing his passions, I feel safe to say he is a noble man who understands he is not perfect. Even so, he believes he can make a difference to improve this world.

I believe it goes without saying that he already has contributed to making this world a better place by protecting those who protect us.

Ahlen prays every day that his services will not be needed and every soldier will obtain the respect they deserve. Not to be an idealist, Ahlen keeps in perspective that the need for his services may not come to an end. When asked how long he plans to continue to fight for the respect of our nation's fallen heroes, without hesitation Ahlen said, "As long as I can grab my handle bars and keep my rubber side down, I'll be on it."

Ahlen is a man of promise and passion who protects the things he loves and values most. He models something we could all add a little more of in our daily lives.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The Fair Trade chalkings make me feel like I'm tripping acid.

You know you're at K-State when you're getting stalked by squirrels.

To whoever does landscaping at K-State: Can you explain to me why there are hay bales sitting in the middle of the road?

A microwave is just a big clock that occasionally cooks things.

Are the rumors true? Are the Classy Cats really being disbanded for their lack of classiness?

Got my new game. Going to be in my boxers for the rest of the day.

Mirror, mirror, on the O'Malley's bathroom wall, who is the hottest of them all?

Samuel L. Jackson is K-State.

Is anyone else hearing the same car burning out for the last two hours in the student ghetto?

Vote for Bill Snyder for coach of the year at Coachoftheyear.com.

Today, my roommates and I had an in-depth conversation about immigration and after two hours, it was about sex and animals. Good times.

I just saw a girl in Uggs playing "Modern Warfare 2."

No crap, you're supposed to wear nice clothes for an interview. Come up with something smarter and maybe I'll read the Collegian through.

I think the Collegian just called me out.

Poor, poor, poor little KU fans have to call into the Fourum to whine and complain. It's no wonder other schools make fun of you.

Okay, here's the deal. I'm pretty sure Beth Mendenhall is only doing this to see how people react to liberal ideas and liberal thoughts.

I just got three points at the Ugg game, but do I get an extra point if she's hot?

Isn't it ironic, Beth, that you go to an agricultural school then put down agriculture, and went to a Catholic high school and put down Catholicism. Yet, they've given you opportunities. Why do you put them down? That is my question.

What's up with all these Camry's everywhere? Don't you Johnson County brats know you're supposed to go to KU?

To the person who stole my bike from the rack by the Chem-Biochem building, I'd really appreciate getting it back because it was the last thing my mother gave me before she was killed in a car accident.

Do you think it would be rude if I ran through the pile of leaves the maintenance crew just raked up?

I skipped class to eat Chipotle.

McRib, you're back! I love you, I love you! Yeah! Yeah! I love you!

Is it really necessary to eat during class? We all are hungry.

To the married couple in my history class: Dude, for once make your wife take notes.

I went to the Nat to go swimming and then I felt weird because I didn't have a beer in my hand.

Thanks to the guy who helped me push my truck out of the intersection of Anderson and Denison.

It's four o'clock on a Friday, and there's only two types of people in Hale: People studying for an EP test and people playing Farmville. How lame.

Does the physics department just hate engineers? Is that why engineering physics tests are at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays?

To the girl I waved at at Sonic: I know I didn't know you, but you could have at least waved back.

Whoever made the decision to allow people to play "Rock Band" in Hale Library should be fired.

I'm just reminding you that Friday the 13th is very unlucky.

Today, I was eating some delicious cookies at the Derby, then I realized that I had coconuts. Now my lips are bloody. FML.

I think the Fourum is a big conspiracy by the Collegian staff. They probably make up all of the comments themselves. I mean, without the Fourum, why would anyone read the paper?

It's not that we don't like Beth Mendenhall because she's not afraid of confrontations. It's because she apparently doesn't know how to research what she writes about.

Flag guy, you're my hero! Woooooo!

So I'm not exactly what you would call a country girl, but I still can't help but love all the pickups full of cute neon-orange country boys on opening day.



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THE EDGE

Taking the Stage

‘Guys and Dolls’ features bright costumes, numbers

“Guys and Dolls”



Musical review by Melissa Short

From the first upbeat note of the orchestra as the curtain opened, and the first colorful and comical scene on stage, it was evident “Guys and Dolls” was going to be a witty and exciting musical.



MELISSA SHORT

More than 300 people filled McCa- in Auditorium opening night, and the audience was made up of students, faculty, members of the Manhattan community and friends and family of the cast. After weeks of rehearsals, setting up the building, costume design, orchestra rehearsals and dance practices, everything came together this weekend as K-State Theater performed one of Broadway’s classic musicals.

“It was really entertaining, and the funny parts were really good,” said Jerilyn Billings, freshman in pre-journalism. “It was a very enjoyable play.”

Billings said her favorite part was the dance scene performed by the gamblers in their underground craps game.

“Guys and Dolls” was written by Frank Loesser and first premiered on Broadway in 1950. The musical follows several characters as they go about their lives in 1940s New York City.

“There are so many different main characters that everyone can find someone to relate to,” said Kristi Mason, sophomore in applied music, who played Sarah Brown.

Sarah leads the Save-A-Soul mission in New York City, and spends most of the play searching for sinners to save. Sky Masterson, played by Luke Johnson, graduate student in theater, in turn spends much of his time trying to get a date with Sarah Brown so he can win a bet with his friend Nathan Detroit, played by Drew Horton, senior in music education. Nathan, ring leader of the New York gambling ring, always has a plan but cannot quite handle his fiancée of 14 years, Miss Adelaide, played by Chelsey Fritch, senior in humanities. Adelaide is the lead dancer at the Hot Box burlesque club and spends most of her time wondering when she will finally get married.

“Guys and Dolls” featured animated characters in colorful 1940s zoot suits and flapper dresses along with several vibrant and ornate sets depicting the scenery of New York. In addition to the bright colors of the costumes and sets, one of the most entertaining aspects of the play was the choreography. David Ollington, assistant professor in theater and dance, choreographed several pieces to go along with the classic songs of the musical.

“My favorite part was the dance scenes and all the choreography, especially the ones with the guys,” said Jennifer Birzer, freshman in apparel and textiles.

Krysten Moeder, junior in elementary education, agreed and said she “loved the play,



1) Nathan, played by **Drew Horton**, senior in music education, opens up the gift of a new belt for his long term fiancée, Miss Adelaide, played by **Chelsey Fritch**, senior in humanities, as part of their 14-year anniversary.

2) Sky, played by **Luke Johnson**, graduate student in theater, makes his entrance into the Save-A-Soul Mission to try to “make a go” at Sarah, played by **Kristi Mason**, sophomore in applied music. He also tried to convince the young missionary to accompany him to Havana so he could win a bet he set with Nathan.

and it was really fun to see all the guys dancing.”

The musical had a large cast of gamblers counting on Nathan to find a place for their craps game and they performed classic songs such as “Luck Be A Lady” and danced in the streets, the Save-A-Soul mission and

even in a sewer. Miss Adelaide and Sarah each had solos that gave the audience insight into their lives and often made them laugh, too. In “If I Were A Bell,” a very drunk Sarah sings about falling in love while stumbling all over the stage.

“Guys and Dolls” is a well-

beloved musical in Broadway history, and K-State Theatre gave an excellent performance of the upbeat musical.

Melissa Short is a sophomore in dietetics and public health nutrition. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu

CHALLENGE

This is part three of the Collegian’s series on No-Shave-November. Two Collegian editors have agreed not to shave during the month of November, and we will track their weekly progress in the Collegian. If they shave, their consequence will be having their legs waxed.

No-Shave itch to soon pass

Sorry if this week’s update seems a little bland. Believe it or not, I don’t



JUSTIN NUTTER

normally keep people informed about the status of my facial hair, so I’m new to this. I’ve learned the hair on my upper lip

doesn’t grow in very pretty. (I’ll refrain from calling it a mustache since mustaches grow in evenly and generally have some kind of shape.) Aside from that, it looks like I’m well on my way to a full beard. Unfortunately, someone told my family about the challenge, so my cover is blown. I guess that means no surprised/horried looks when I go home for Thanksgiving break. Oh well.

Did I mention my face itches? Lucky for me, that might not be the case for much longer. I was informed by a friend and self proclaimed ‘beard enthusiast’ that it stops itching after a couple weeks. Sadly enough, that gives me something to look forward to. That’s all for now.

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Unshaven seen as classless

This week proved to be an interesting one in the No-Shave-November challenge. My



JASON MILLER

hair has grown out of its “tiny needle” phase and has moved on to the “itchy-as-if-I-have-fleas” phase.

To make the constant need to scratch my neck more entertaining, I went bed shopping this weekend. As I walked into each store, I felt a combination of judgement and being looked down upon. It was as if most salespeople wondered how I could afford a bed when I did not seem to have any money to shower or shave.

This week officially marked more facial hair than I have ever had before. I know the pictures cannot do justice to the differences between day one and day 15, but in person it shows.

To those who choose to sport an unkempt beard: I felt the judgement this weekend and it is real. Society accepts facial hair as long as it is well groomed and properly maintained, but to those that don’t subscribe to that notion: I have newfound respect for you all.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES



Aries March 21 - April 19
Your response to every in-class question this week: That’s what HE said.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
Without hope, there is no chocolate cake or any sprinkles on top.



Gemini May 21 - June 21
Running around with bed sheet capes and underwear outside your pants is a good idea.



Cancer June 22 - July 22
Why can’t you get a date? Because you don’t got game. Work on it.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Try out a new pair of heels this week. Even guys need to have sexy legs sometimes.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Recycling all your old homework assignments will bring you much luck and joy.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
There might be drama brewing in your life this week. Then again, there might not be.



Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
Make it your goal this week to have an experience worthy of *MyLife’sAverage.com*



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Listening to old school Britney Spears constantly is the only way you will pass the test.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
No one tries harder than the person who tries the hardest. Make yourself that person.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
There is a girl in Virginia who sneezes eight times a minute. Can you beat that rate?



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
Make sure whenever you borrow a pen, you give it back. Unless it is cool. Then, keep it.

—Compiled by Elena Buckner

Wild weekend

LOYOLA

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

Junior Curtis Kelley led all players for 22 pts in his debut game as a Wildcat.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

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PLAYER OF THE GAME

Sophomore Jamar Samuels led the Wildcats against Western Illinois, with 19 points.

Men’s basketball team earns back-to-back wins

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the tale of the scoreboard after K-State’s 92-54 victory over Loyola University Chicago, the bottom line of the sell-out season opener would be the Wildcats played poorly, but the Ramblers played worse.

With only eight fast-break points, the Wildcats did not get out and run as is customarily of their style. Beginning at the 16:40 mark, K-State went nearly seven minutes without scoring a field goal.

It took until midway through the physical first half for the teams to break the double-digit mark. That happened when junior guard Jacob Pullen got a layup with 9:57 to play in the half. The play brought the score to a paltry 11-9 K-State.

By the end of the first half, K-State had extended its lead to 37-18, largely because they outscored Loyola by a factor of four in the paint. However, the highly touted lineup of K-State was out rebounded 31-21. However, Loyola went 5-34 from the field, and not much can compensate for that.

In the second half, the Wildcats’ scoring increased, and they put up 20 points in the last six minutes of play. Loyola had two sophomores, guard Courtney Stanley and forward Walt Gibler, foul out, but it was not surprising considering the referees called 61 fouls in the game. Still, Martin said the Wildcats were not any good, crediting their slight improvement in the second half to Loyola’s struggles.

“Their point guard got in foul trouble,” Martin said. “That’s all it was. So then they had to play without a point guard, and they struggled handling that initial pressure.”

The Wildcats ended with five players in double digits, including Curtis Kelly, who went 9-11 with 22 points and seven rebounds. However, neither he nor Martin were impressed with his performance.

“Grabbed one defensive rebound,” Martin said. “That’s not a very good performance in my opinion. Shot layups. Heck, I can make layups.”

Kelly, a junior forward, said he did not think he was physical or aggressive enough.

“We’d better be better tomorrow

in practice because it’s going to be a long, long Saturday,” Martin said.

In the second game of the weekend, this time against Western Illinois, K-State got off to a quick start with a basket plus a free throw by Pullen, but a three pointer by senior guard David Nurse and a quick six-point run by the Fighting Leathernecks was enough for them to take the lead 10-7 five minutes into the game.

However, the Wildcats soon splurged for a nine-point run of their own, followed by back and forth scoring that resulted in a 23-16 K-State lead with 7:05 to play in the half.

The Wildcats opened the second half with a six-point run to bring the score to 39-20. Back and forth scoring ensued, and the Wildcats went on another run which included a thunderous dunk by sophomore forward Jamar Samuels, midway through the second half, scoring 10 unanswered points before a free throw by Leathernecks senior guard Quentin Kirby ended that tear.

Western Illinois struggled mightily from the field, shooting only 28.8 percent in the game.

Samuels, who recorded 19 points, seven rebounds, three assists and three blocks, had nothing but great things to say about freshman forward, Jordan Henriquez-Roberts.

“I love that kid,” Martin said. “He makes a zillion mistakes, but he embraces learning.”

Senior gaurd, Denis Clemente, who finished with 13 points, seemed to communicate well as he directed the offense throughout the game, calling for the ball after defensive rebounds and directing his teammates.

Kelly, who ended up with eight rebounds and nine points, said the practice the day before was more of a learning process, including figuring out what kind of offense to expect and how to play defense the way Martin wants it.

The next practice, however, will not be as kind.

“I can promise you that our whole demeanor is going to change Tuesday in practice,” Martin said. “If our demeanor is what it has been in the last four days, we’re 0-3 [in the upcoming Puerto Rico tournament].”



Sophomore forward, **Jamar Samuels** slams the ball in K-State’s 82-50 victory over Western Illinois at Bramlage Coliseum Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats were 2-0 on the weekend, beating Loyola Friday.

Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL ANALYSIS

Wildcat flaws exposed in first home loss of season

With Saturday’s loss to Missouri, the Wildcats ensured that next week’s game in Lincoln, Neb., will be for all the marbles in the Big 12 North.

It was already clear winning the North division race would most likely involve a win against the Huskers. However, with the let-down on Senior Day, the Wildcats will need a win to extend their season and go to a bowl game.

Beating the Huskers will not be easy, especially with some of the flaws Missouri exposed. The Tigers showed a solid run-defense can stop Daniel Thomas. He might have had 79 yards, but the struggles in the red zone fell squarely on his shoulders. The offense was unable to score a touchdown even once Saturday because the outcome was decided already late in the fourth quarter. The Tiger defense held its ground on the fourth down and inches after the

Wildcats had first and goal at the 2-yard line and could not convert.

Also struggling for the Wildcats was the defensive line, which has gotten better recently. The line struggled to find the backfield, recording zero sacks and zero tackles for loss. Granted, the Tigers do not run the ball often, but Tiger quarterback Blaine Gabbert had too much time to find open receivers.

And then there was Danario Alexander: At 6-foot-5-inches, the speedy receiver is a mismatch downfield and is by far the best Tiger receiver. However, his 200-yard, three-touchdown day showed a weakness in the K-State secondary. While Nebraska might not have the passing game to expose this flaw, the Tigers showed that quick receivers can find plenty of open space downfield.

The Wildcats also turned the ball over too often. Turnover margin has played an integral part in the recent success of the Wildcats, and today it did not end in K-State’s favor. The Wildcat defense did not force any Tiger turnovers, while the Wildcat offense coughed up the ball three times. Each of the turnovers proved to be pivotal,



Missouri senior wide receiver **Danario Alexander** runs past K-State junior defensive back **Stephen Harrison**. Alexander had a 200-yard, three-touchdown day.

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

as the Tigers scored touchdowns after all three of them. If you take away those 21 points, the Wildcats would have played a much closer game and the outcome could have

changed in their favor.

While there were many negatives in the game, there were some

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WEEKLY FAN POLL –
NOV. 16

If K-State earns a bowl bid, will you go to the game?

Yes
No

LAST WEEK’S RESULTS

Will K-State win the Big 12 North in football?

Yes – 464 votes (79%)
No – 125 votes (21%)

Total number of votes: 589



Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday’s issue for this week’s results.

K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: NOV. 16 - 22

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Women’s basketball vs. Arkansas State, 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum		Volleyball at Texas, 6:30 p.m. at Austin, Texas	Men’s basketball vs. Boston, 6:30 p.m. in San Juan, Puerto Rico (Puerto Rico Tipoff)	Women’s basketball vs. Washington State, 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum Men’s basketball vs. Indiana/Ole Miss, TBA in San Juan, Puerto Rico Equestrian vs. Tennessee-Martin/Delaware State, TBA at Martin, Tenn.	Volleyball vs. Colorado, 2 p.m. in Ahearn Field House (Senior Day) Football at Nebraska, 6:45 at Lincoln, Neb. (Live on ESPN)	Men’s basketball vs. TBA in San Juan, Puerto Rico

BUDGET | Schulz names three goals for fundraising

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Kansas.

“If the governor mandates we go that way, we will have to do that,” Schulz said. “I would prefer we not, but that’s my personal preference, but at the same time, if that’s what Topeka says, we can protest all we want, it won’t change it.”

Schulz told faculty and staff he has three major fund raising projects to make K-State better. He wants to enhance faculty, provide scholarships and renovate buildings.

After several professors approached the microphone and asked budget cutting questions, staff members began to come to the microphone and give suggestions and ask what can everyone start doing today to help keep from cutting staff and faculty.

“I see windows open, doors flying open, lights on and toilets running,” said Tonya Smith, internal audit department.



To read more about the games in today's paper, visit us at kstatecollegian.com

ANALYSIS | Cats have not fared well in road games this year

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positives for K-State. Forced to abandon the running game for most of the fourth quarter, quarterback Grant Gregory threw for a season-high 239 yards. While he also did not score a touchdown, he was able to scramble and find open receivers to keep the ball moving.

Kicker Josh Cherry kicked a career-high four field goals to accumulate all of the Wildcats’ points. Surely this game will provide him some confidence as he returns to his home state of Nebraska to play the most important game of the season.

Assuming Thomas is able to bounce back, the Wildcats have a decent chance to win in Lincoln. However, there will be a large amount of pressure with everything riding on this final game that could have been avoided with a win on Senior Day. It is also worth noting that the Wildcats are 0-4 in true road games this season, so it would have been nice to secure a bowl berth this week in the friendly confines of Snyder Family Stadium.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



For a complete recap of the game and video highlights go to kstatecollegian.com

Volleyball team swept at home

By Sam Nearhood
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team fell to No. 8 Iowa State University in three games for the second time this season.

Looking to regroup after losing to rival Kansas last week, the Wildcats (10-16, 4-12 Big 12 Conference) missed another opportunity to raise their conference standings. Iowa State (22-4, 14-3) remains in second place.

K-State struggled throughout the match, losing the first two sets 19-25 and the third 10-25.

“We didn’t play as a team,” said Lauren Mathewson, team libero. “We didn’t do the things that we were supposed to be doing. We’re all disappointed in the way we played tonight. We know we could’ve done a lot better than that.”

Game one began with a four-point run by K-State that was quickly replicated by Iowa State. The Cyclones found another series of small runs in the end of the first rotation bringing the score to 12-10. From there, relative gains of Iowa State overshadowed K-State and, eventually, led them to win.

As in the previous round, game two started strongly for both teams, but Iowa State was the only one able to maintain consistency. The Wildcats did not earn a point from their own serve until the last one of the game, while the Cyclones consistently scored small runs to claim the game 25-19.

By game three, the Wildcats appeared to have relinquished the match, losing by 15 points to complete the sweep.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women lose opener to ISU

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Indiana State Sycamores stunned the K-State women’s basketball team with a 77-73 win Saturday night, snapping a 29-game home winning streak against non-conference opponents.

While the end was hotly contested, the Sycamores (1-0) led most of the game by double digits behind the play of senior guard Kelsey Luna, who scored a career-high 37 points on 15-of-21 shooting.

The Wildcats were led by seniors Kari Kincaid and Ashley Sweat, who each scored 16 points and led a K-State rally in the closing minutes.

With less than four minutes to play and trailing by 14 points, the Wildcats (0-1) put together a full-court press helping them cut into the Sycamore lead. At the two-minute mark, the Wildcats pulled within nine points. With a minute to play, the Wildcats cut the lead to seven with a 3-pointer from Kincaid. After a defensive rebound, Spani was fouled and converted one of two free throws, cutting the lead to six.

Short on time, the Wildcats had to foul. The Sycamores knocked down both free throws, extending their lead to eight. K-State answered with a Sweat layup out of a timeout to cut the lead to six, and forced a turnover on the ensuing in-bounds play. Sweat had another layup to cut it to four, but the Wildcats ran out of time and got no closer.

“I was pleased to see us put ourselves in position to at least be back in the game, but it was too big of a hole, obviously,” said head coach Deb Patterson. “Close just doesn’t get it done.”



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UNDERGROUND | Tour stops at historic church, cemetery, Underground Railroad station



An Underground Railroad Tour group, led by **Richard Pitts** stops at the Wabaunsee Township cemetery. The group took time out of their tour to pay tribute to Captain Mitchell, who was one of the founders of the Kansas Underground Railroad.

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was opened up to the public on Saturday for the first time in three years, said Richard Pitts, Executive Director of the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum and tour guide on the Underground Railroad Tour in Kansas.

The three-and-a-half hour tour consisted of four stops: The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, one of the first integrated churches in Kansas; Wabaunsee Township Cemetery, one of the oldest cemeteries in Kansas with the graves of 60 Civil War veterans; Mt. Mitchell, named after Captain Mitchell, an abolitionist whose house was one of the stations on the Underground Railroad and Chris Barr's Cabin, which was believed to be a station on the underground railroad.

Pitts began the tour asking the participants: Why is history important? One person answered, 'You don't know where you are going until you know where you came from.'

"History gives us a memory of who we

are, who got us here and the work we still need to do," he said.

Pitts told the story of The Underground Railroad and how it relates to Kansas. Along the Underground Railroad trail, which started in the deep south, stops in Kansas were Quindero, Lawrence, Topeka and Holton. He said slaves who would have come through Kansas most likely escaped from slave masters in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

On the third stop, participants hiked about a mile in a half to the top of Mt. Mitchell. Many of the participants said they appreciated the time for reflection during the mile and a half hike up about 300 feet.

"This gives me the opportunity to be outside and go to some places that I've always wanted to stop at," said Regina Beard, participant of the tour and Hale Library Librarian.

Beard had a very personal connection to the tour, her grandfather was buried in the Wabaunsee Township Cemetery, which was one of the tour stops. She said going on the

tour made her become more curious about how her ancestors arrived to Kansas.

"The connection Kansas has to the Underground Railroad seems to be terrifically understated," she said.

Throughout the tour, there were several reenactments for participants to watch and they were encouraged to ask questions.

For much of the tour Pitts talked about abolitionists in Kansas.

"They said enough was a enough," he said. "These people came here for a reason and now we are walking in their footsteps."

Pitts said he believes the reason abolitionists were different from white slave owners in the South because many of them had education along with faith in God.

"Having an education helps you think for yourself, instead of just listening to what everyone else says," he said.

The last stop was Chris Barr's Cabin built in 1863. The cabin was recently found inside of a house. "As you can see there's not much room in here," Pitts said. "So it

wasn't the rich folks helping out."

The cabin had a small loft area where runaway slaves would get to through a faux cabinet that slaves would climb up the shelving to hide during the day. There was also a trap door in the floor.

The tour ended with a reenactment of a runaway slave coming to the cabin to hide. The seven women actresses who are also K-State students sang the hymn "Amazing Grace," in honor of the people who lost their lives in the Underground Railroad.

Pitts said there are Underground Railroad stops in Manhattan as well. Pitts published a book titled, "A Self-Guided Tour of the Underground Railroad in Kansas," to help people navigate their way around the stops.

Many of the participants have been waiting for the next public tour and said they were pleased with the experience.

"The whole tour was very impressive," said Felisa Osburn, library assistant in Hale Library. "The hike was pretty moving as well as the whole experience."

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